

AMARILLO DAILY NEWS

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Only morning Newspaper in the Amarillo Country. Covers the Panhandle of Texas, Eastern New Mexico, Southern Colorado and Western Oklahoma from twelve to twenty-four hours in advance of Denver, Dallas, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, and other papers carrying telegraphic dispatches.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

The Daily News will be delivered by carrier anywhere in Amarillo, or by mail outside of the city, for \$5.00 a year, or 50c a month, in advance.

TOP OF THE MORNING.

Congressman Garner of Texas is in favor of a law requiring all lobbyists to be tagged. We favor getting their tag.

A Kansas farmer has succeeded in raising potatoes without tops. All right. But he doesn't produce greenless turnips.

FARMER RADFORD.

According to the Commercial Secretaries Association, Farmer Radford has been preaching a gospel of scientific farming that covers both production and marketing and in expanding the thought—life of state, he appears to have distanced the views of many who farm on paper, but he has thrilled the state with a broader vision of agriculture and quickened the currents of co-operation by authoritatively outlining plans of assistance desired by the farmer. Certainly men who follow the plow are better equipped to know the tide in the affairs of farming which leads to fortune than those who never come in contact with the sweet smell of growing things.

There can be no dispute between scientific production and scientific marketing. They are inseparable comrades and when segregated both perish unless luck comes to the rescue, but when co-ordinated they untie the tangles in agriculture. Farmer Radford has one supreme advantage over his assailants—he plows.

HANEY ON AMENDMENT.

Hon. Edgar P. Haney of Wichita Falls, publisher of The Searchlight, member of the Legislature and chairman of the constitutional amendment, urges adoption of the amendment in the interest of higher education, known as Senate Joint Resolution Eighteen, urges adoption of the amendment in the following communication:

The adoption of this amendment would not only allow the Legislature to pass more favorable laws for the building of good roads in Texas, but it would permit the enactment of laws favorable to irrigation, drainage, the development of our schools of higher learning and our eleemosynary institutions.

The present Constitution prohibits the Legislature from appropriating money for the erection of buildings at the University of Texas or its branches. The result is the usefulness of the University, the Agricultural and Mechanical College as well as the Medical Department at Galveston has been greatly retarded. After the proposed amendment is adopted, the Legislature, with the approval of the Governor, could issue bonds for the purchase of needed grounds and erection of necessary buildings for the University and its branches using the income from the University lands as a sinking fund to pay both principal and interest of the bonds. Under this amendment the University could secure all necessary buildings to make it an institution of the first class without cost to the taxpayers.

The amendment makes possible the application of sound business principles to the financing of the state's institutions. It enables the legislature to erect permanent fire-proof buildings for the state's educational and charitable institutions by the issuance of bonds instead of direct revenue. This is applying to the state institutions the principle upon which all private enterprises are run and upon which our counties, cities, school districts, and road, drainage and irrigation districts carry on their operations. There is scarcely a court house, jail, high school building, paved street or macadamized road in the State of Texas that was not constructed by the issue of bonds. This permits the spreading of the expense of the improvement over many years instead of raising all the funds out of one or two years' taxes, which

would be very burdensome upon the taxpayer.

The need for improvements at all of the state's educational and charitable institutions is very great. Scarcely one of the state's institutions has room enough to meet the demands placed upon it. For example, two or three hundred insane persons are now in the jails of Texas along with common criminals, for lack of room in the asylums for the insane. Within recent years, hundreds of students have been quartered in tents at the A. & M. College; and at the present time, six temporary wooden shacks dot the University campus and three more are being built this summer, made necessary by the rapid increase in attendance and the scarcity of funds with which to erect necessary buildings.

In adopting this amendment to our constitution, the relation now existing between the University of Texas and A. & M. College is not changed, but power is given to the legislature to provide for necessary buildings for both institutions.

OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT.

With a view of raising Amarillo's pro rata of Panhandle Fair Association stock by Wednesday night, at which time it is planned to perfect or organization, the special committee, named by the Chamber of Commerce to solicit stock subscriptions, is making an active and unremitting campaign.

The progress has been notably gratifying, and the fixed goal is in sight. The committee is going to deliver today and tomorrow, and it is the duty of the hesitant citizen to fall in line and help them.

The News again urges the citizenship to do its full duty in aiding this project, which means so much to Amarillo and Northwest Texas. The time for hesitancy is past. The time for immediate, direct action is at hand.

DO IT TODAY.

A small or large share of Fair Stock is not a donation, but an investment which will yield returns at this time beyond accurate computation.

The committee will call upon you today. Fall in line.

THE ENTERTAINERS.

It has been roughly estimated that 10 per cent of us, the people of the United States, keep busy and turn our own living by amusing the other 90 per cent. This 10 per cent includes those who do the actual work of amusing—singing in grand operas, light operas, concert; actors in the "legitimate" theaters, in vaudeville, in burlesque, in small shows; performers in the various departments of the innumerable circuses, carnivals, street fairs; baseball players, football players, basketball players, automobile racers, aviators, boxers, innumerable exponents of innumerable forms of professional athletics and professional sports.

It includes also the people who promote these amusements; who incorporate companies and manufacture devices to be used in amusing—film companies with armies of employees in the moving picture field, for example; the people in their large office forces; the people who manage and direct theaters, amusement parks, race courses, athletic fields, etc.; stage hands, mechanics, electricians and employees in countless other ramifications of the general business of amusements.

It includes those who originate schemes of entertainment, those who execute them, those press agents, advance men, sign painters, "spielers," "bankers," etc., who advertise them and draw the attention of the rest of us—the patrons who comprise the other 90 per cent.—World's Work.

GOOD WILL.

(By George Matthew Adams.)

The most valuable asset that a Business has is its Good Will, which is, being interpreted, the accumulated Trust that the world at large may have put into the Business. Good Will is also accumulated Confidence.

Add to Your Good Will each day.

Perhaps the highest form of Good Will is found in a big man. Recently in a Court of Inquiry in order to learn the true value of the New York World, since the death of its greatest Editor and Owner, Joseph Pulitzer, Arthur Brisbane, the noted writer and publisher, stated that Mr. Pulitzer easily contributed in Good Will to The World, value to the extent of a Quarter of a Million of Dollars yearly!

Add to your Good Will each day.

Whenever you do a piece of work to such success that you glory in Pride over it, at such a time you add to your Good Will. When you complete a task that everyone expected you to fail in, you add to your Good Will. Whenever you contribute knowledge or achievement, you add to your Good Will.

Add to your Good Will each day.

Good Will is Character. Good Will is Honor. Good Will is Success. Other things may be replaced. But once you lose your Good Will, you have lost all. Therefore, guard and protect it—but fail not to add to it each day.

WOULD IMPROVE
COUNTY SCHOOL

SPEAKER BEFORE CHARITIES
AND CORRECTION CONFERENCE
FAVORS CHANGES.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 7.—The rehabilitation of country schools and country churches as the first essential in working out plans for betterment of conditions in rural communities particularly in relation to children, was urged by Dr. W. H. Slingerland, special agent of the Russell Sage Foundation of New York in an address before the National Conference of Charities and Correction here this morning. Dr. Slingerland in speaking of the need of child welfare work in rural communities quoted many social workers scattered throughout the country in support of a national effort to place such activities in of efficiency and sufficiency that country districts on the same plane prevail in cities.

"The first preliminary agency is educational," said Dr. Slingerland. "More teachers and schoolhouses and playgrounds will aid mightily in solving the welfare problems of rural communities. The second agency to be established is an endless chain of social centers among the people by the people, and for the people. This implies a constant and general use of schoolhouses and playgrounds, in ways, some of which were unknown to our fathers, but proven effective wherever properly and intelligently undertaken. The third constructive element is the revitalizing and modernizing of the city church, which has largely adjusted itself to the new conditions due to modern civilization. The rest of the program includes adequate institutional provision for the feeble-minded, there being one feeble-minded person for every three hundred of population. This and the extension of the work of agencies and societies dealing with child life so that these activities cover the rural districts, will solve the main problems of rural welfare work."

RODOLFO'S BAND GIVES
FINE CONCERT NIGHTLY

Unquestionably the most appealing feature of the entertainment provided by the management of Glenwood Electric Park is the nightly concert by Prof. Chell Rodolfo's Italian Band. So popular has this feature become that decision has been reached to offer a more extensive program each night for the remainder of the summer.

The band is now rehearsing some heavy overture numbers, and these will be offered at an early date. As a novelty, a ragtime night is being considered, on which only the most popular and raggy of ragtime selections will be offered.

As an evidence of the worth of the band programs, the following, which begins tonight at 8 o'clock, is offered.

1. Gay New York, March.
2. Pass and Present, Medley by Dalbey.
3. Galveston Beach March, by Rodolfo.
4. Amarillo Waltz, by Rodolfo.
5. Mignollette Overture, Paolo, by Baumann.
6. Fifteen Minutes Intermission.
7. National Emblem March, by Bagley.
8. Danube Waves, Concert Waltz by Ivanovitch.
9. O, Mister Dream Man, by You Tiller.
10. Overture Manoa, by Koswisch.
11. That's How I Need You, medley Waltz, by Andradosi.
12. Signal from Mars, by Paull.
13. Our Nation, a medley by Heyer, a selection lasting 20 minutes.
14. Grand Selection, Italian Nights, by Torani.
15. Bohemian Girl, selection by Dalbey.
16. In the Land of Harmony, by Cateneider.

FOR SALE—Two good Jersey cows, come quick. 298 Buchanan.

Blake in California

Cards have been received from Preston L. Blake, Deputy County Clerk, who is spending his vacation in California and other western states. Mr. Blake writes that he is feeling fit and having the time of his life. He will return by way of Salt Lake and Denver.

Obey That Impulse

Instead of enduring the daily torment of weak back, backache, sore kidneys, swollen joints and rheumatism, obey that impulse to take Foley Kidney Pills. They co-operate with nature, which accounts for their success in all kidney and bladder disorders. They are healing, strengthening tonic. Charles N. Fox, Himrod, N. Y., after doctoring for years with no relief says: "I commenced using Foley Kidney Pills and I am now entirely cured." Obey that impulse today and give them a chance to help you. Randall Drug Co.

The Wonderful, Divine

Sarah
Bernhardt

in "Camille" (Two Reels)

Tuesday, you can't afford to miss this

Glenwood Electric
Park

The Theatre is Free
Dancing every night except Sunday

INDIAN MOTORCYCLES

CAPTURE THE PRIZES

The Elgin National road race for motorcycles was run Friday July 4, at the road race course at Elgin, Ill. There were some 151 machines of every make entered and started. The course is 2 1/2 miles long over country road and was covered in four hours thirty-four minutes by Chas. Balke riding an Indian motorcycle, the next winner was E. G. Baker of Indianapolis in one minute slower time, next was Gustafson thirty-two seconds slower, but coming in for third money this time all prizes consisting of \$1000 going to Indian riders.

This race proved to be a strenuous test for all machines and riders because it was run off over country roads and many rough places, that was a test for the modern spring

torks and spring frames on the win-nix machines.

Sixteen of the Indian Motorcycle Club spent the afternoon of the Fourth at a lake 20 miles west of town amusing themselves in a ducking match, while several of the members went to the canyon near here-ford fishing.

Several of the Indian riders tuned up their machines on the fourth and tried to match some races for the amusement of the crowds, but was unable to get a bunch together.

Mr. E. A. Butcher, a professional piano tuner and builder from Dallas, is spending a few days in Amarillo before continuing his trip to Denver on his Indian Motorcycle.

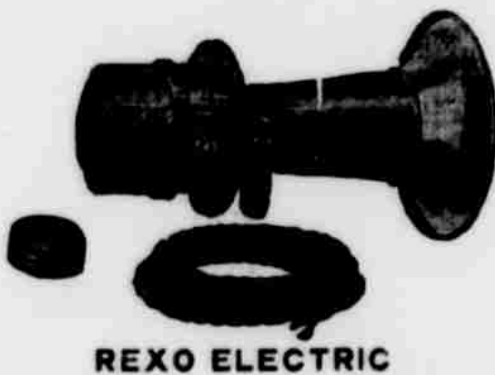
On a trip to Canyon City this week by Raymond Bedford and T. M. Caldwell, Bedford was leading Caldwell by about a half mile, when passing a farm house when he had a collision with a spring chicken. The farmer appeared on the scene just in time

to see Bedford's dust down the road and also in time to demand from Caldwell the price of one spring—well Caldwell stated that he couldn't remember ordering chicken and furthermore he wanted it served other than "a la Indian" but finally felt that he must pay for Bedford's chicken.

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Electric Horns



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